

..... merely
musing
in manhattan
by mub

Obituaries
New York, October 12.—Reporters on the downtown papers are very annoyed about the war. They have good reason. It seems that with the war what it is, the local papers aren't very interested in local news. So the reporters have very little local news to cover. And the various editors figure something is going to happen in Europe some day, so they have set their men to writing obituaries for anybody of any consequence who happens to be in the vicinity of certain regions. Hitler's obituary has been altered time after time since it was first prepared in 1932 and the latest draft just written, the other day, covers ten full columns. Some folk seem itching to use it too.

Laski Explains
Last week in the New York Times there appeared a lengthy letter to the Editor by Harold Laski of London, England. Professor Laski was once on the staff of McGill, held posts in the United States and is now recognized as a (or the) world authority on Political Science at the London School of Economics. He is usually regarded as a radical, and at any rate leans to the Left. He wrote in answer to many letters and queries from American friends about the solid and frank support the more radical elements of the English Parliament have given to Chamberlain's Government. He explained in very clear and simple words that the Socialists et al. are behind England's war policy because they realize that their views can make no headway until Hitlerism vanishes from the earth. Laski thoroughly acquitted criticism that the Labor party was inconsistent. He showed very frankly that no Britisher with any ideals at all could feel any other way. Many groups elsewhere could learn from Laski's stand.

Mallo, Strenger
Appropriate at this time when Russia is such an enigma is this little story. Trotsky, Stalin's erstwhile foe, wrote a letter to Stalin. It read as follows:
"Dear Joe,
The Revolution is a success.
I was wrong.
You were right.
Excuse me.
Molotov, Premier and Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, was in high tide to read this acceptance by the ever-hostile Trotsky. However, friend Joe Stalin, says that he is not so chipper about the whole thing. He read the letter with a special intonation—like this:
"Dear Joe,
The Revolution is a success.
I was wrong.
You were right.
Excuse me!"
Be careful about the right intonation.

Supreme Optimist
And to prove to what heights the bravery of the modern soldier can rise is this tale of the supreme optimist who had both his legs shot off in battle. When his friends met him some time later and asked how he was bearing up, he replied, "Oh, I can't kick."

Weak Weather, etc.
Westbrook Telegram in its column in the World-Telegram the other day, suggested the most effective

Around The Globe

Germany To Fight To Finish
Berlin, October 12.—Informed sources today declared that the German Fuehrer has decided on a fight to the finish. This sudden termination of peace efforts was occasioned by Chamberlain's reply to Hitler's "peace proposals." Following this decision came reports from diplomatic circles that Hitler would shortly confer with Stalin and Mussolini to determine the extent of their combined assistance.

Allies To Fight To Finish
London, October 12.—Today, Chamberlain adamantly refused to consider Hitler's "peace proposals." The Prime Minister advanced Germany's insincerity and unwillingness to offer proof of her desire for peace, as reasons for his decision. Chamberlain insisted that only acts of Polish and Czech restoration could justify England and France in deviating from their present course.

U.S. Scandinavia Aid Finns
Helsinki, October 12.—Finns today were reassured by presence at delegation in the Kremlin conference, of United States and Scandinavian representatives on her behalf. It was reported that the United States ambassador to Moscow expressed hope that Russia would retain friendly relations between herself and Finland and refrain from advancing extreme demands to Finland.

DEAN STRESSES DISINTEREST IN BOOK LEARNING

Dr. Hendel Holds Lectures for Original Thought

VIOLIN SOLO RENDERED
Begins Series at Erskine-American United Church

"We have book learning without either the love of books or the love of learning," declared Dean Hendel last night, inaugurating a Student Lecture Series in Cheney Hall of Erskine and American United Church, speaking on "The Student and His Education."
So much teaching in schools and colleges has to be done from books that most of the learning has been of books, and books only, continued the Dean, who was introduced by Dr. William Silks, a member of the Board of Governors of McGill University. "The textbook is taking the place of individual instruction which a man of scholarly power and love of imparting knowledge could give. The student learns his book, and knows little of the subject as such; when he attends a lecture, he treats the lecturer as a book and learns him."
The ultimate function of books is to lead us beyond books to original thought, discovery, experiment, creative work. The pages of the books we read contain more than the literal words; a book truly understood is the revelation of human personality as well as the record of knowledge. Dr. Hendel explained. A book conveys the spirit of learning, starts the process of learning, and carries the mind beyond the book itself.

"A college education is an excellent thing, but after all the better part of every man's education is that which he gives himself," continued the Dean, quoting James Russell Lowell. The colleges and universities must set the example to students in their courses of study and research. They must be examples of the living word and inspire students with the love of knowledge and the method and art of it.

Education is not something external to us; education is a phase of human growth. Man can externally provide for the opportunities of growth, but growth is our own. If we do not exercise our minds we do not grow up. The teaching for the state is what we must do for ourselves. The arts and sciences are what men in the past have done by such aspirations—that they exist for us only by virtue of what we do with like aspirations.

The Reverend Alex Grant was chairman of this initial meeting of the series designed especially for McGill University students, and Jost Berljaksky, former second violinist of the Viennese Symphony Orchestra, was guest soloist of the evening.

The next speech of the series will take place on October 26, at the same place. The speaker will be Rabbi Maurice N. Eisenstadt, Holy Blossom Synagogue, Toronto, whose topic will be "Education and Propaganda."

McGill C. O. T. C. Meets Imaginary Enemy

Foe Reported To Be Over Ottawa River, Advancing East

Starting Point
The starting point from which the McGill Contingent will begin its drive will be the intersection of Cote des Neiges Road and Maplewood Avenue, the time 3:45 in the afternoon. The students and graduates who form the Corps will assemble at 2:30 in the McGill Campus and will march up McTavish Street to Pine Avenue, then along to Cedar Avenue. They will then turn onto Cote des Neiges Road and will proceed to Maplewood Avenue. At this point the tactical manoeuvre begins and the men march West on Maplewood.

Flags of various colors will be used to indicate the different formations into which an advance guard is divided. The vanguard will be composed of a protective screen of cavalry and armoured cars, indicated by orange flags, an advance party of scouts and protective patrols, carrying red flags, supports of cavalry and armoured cars, infantry with red flags, machine guns indicated by green markers, engineers and signals carrying purple and a blue and white design respectively. In addition to the screen, advance party and supports, the main guard will have a right flank and left flank guard of infantry, carrying the usual red flags. The main guard, more complete (Continued on Page Four)

M.W.S.A.A. VOTE FEE INCREASE AT \$2,500 GOAL

Student's Society Propose Constitution Change

Women Will Meet October 23 to Discuss Amendment

At a meeting of the McGill Women Students Athletic Association on Monday, Oct. 23, an amendment to the constitution will be read and voted upon by all women students who are members of the Association. The amendment reads as follows:
"We, the undersigned, hereby propose that Article IX, which reads:
The finances of this association shall consist of:
1. One dollar and fifty cents levy on all women students, to be collected by the University and paid to the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association.
2. All other money granted or earned by the Association.
3. Approximately three hundred dollars of the fund shall be expended to the Department of Physical Education to meet the most of facilities and equipment."
(Signed)
MARGERY GAUNT
MARY-ELLEN ROSSITER

Amendment to be Suggested
The Student's Society will meet in the McGill Union on Wednesday October 18th. The following amendment of the Constitution has been suggested, and will be presented: Article IV—Fees—Section 1, sub-section B, which now reads:
Each female member of the Student's Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$15.00, this sum to be collected by the bursar with the regular tuition fees and divided as follows:
Education \$1.00
Athletics Board 4.50
M. W. S. A. A. 1.50
McGill Daily 1.50
Student's Council 4.00
Women's Union 2.50
shall be amended to read:
(Continued on Page Four)

DAILY MEETING
All daily editors and reporters, old and new, are expected to attend the meeting in the Union tonight at 8 o'clock.

DAILY MAKES FIRST PARTY ASSIGNMENT

An assignment for all the Daily staff and editors will be given to-night in the form of an informal gathering in the Union Grill Room at 8 o'clock.

All new reporters will have the opportunity to meet the other members of the staff, and that they may understand the policy of the paper and the procedure following in its production, these intricacies will be explained.

The first meeting of the session will be followed by an informal dance and refreshments. All those who intend to work on the Daily, but who have not as yet signed up will be welcomed to this party.

ARTS SMOKER HELD AT UNION

Council Candidates to Be Present At Meeting

Executive Prepares Program for Coming Year

The Arts Undergraduate Society is sponsoring a Smoker on Wednesday, October 18, in the Union Ballroom at 8:15. The meeting will be addressed by a guest speaker whose name will be announced in the near future. As an added attraction cigarettes and Coca-Cola will be given away.

The three candidates nominated to the post of Arts' representative to the Students' Council, namely, Bowman, Hingston and Louthood, will be present to explain their platform. The candidates for President of the (Continued on Page Four)

MEDS READ PAPERS TO OSLER SOCIETY

Kerr, Wheelock, Putnam, Recall Famous Medical Names

Discussion at the Osler Society meeting, held last Tuesday night in the Medical Building, was led by the reading of three papers, by Ashton Kerr, Gordon Wheelock, and Malcolm Putnam.

In "Some Names of Forgotten Doctors" Kerr pointed out how medicine had incorporated into its nomenclature the names of its disciples. In illustrating his point he recalled the medical men whose names have become known through such terms as Pott's fracture, Bryant's triangle, and Sippy Diet, and also presented short biographies of (Continued on Page Four)

Law	55
Library School	15
Grad Nurses	40
Dentistry	65
Arch	20
Engineering	430
Commerce	200
Total	\$2,500

Thermometers, indicating the percentage quota of contributions, will shortly be placed at various points about the campus.

Coeds Organize McGill Branch Canadian Red Cross at R.V.C.

Under the chairmanship of Dr. Lewis W. Douglas, principal and vice-chancellor of the University, coeds forming a McGill branch of the Canadian Red Cross will meet in R. V. C. Assembly Hall at 5 o'clock today to hear several speakers outline their future line of action. In order to help, undergraduates need not be Registered Nurses. Volunteers for this unit may be driving ambulances—or only a simple sewing machine. Domestically-inclined maidens will be allowed to turn their attention to pyjamas and bed jackets. And soldiers of course are notorious for wearing large holes in their socks. Girls planning a business career will obtain experience in telephoning, typing and other forms of office work for the opening of an R. V. C. headquarters office and work room are two items coming up for discussion. Eleanor Hunter, president of the Woman's Union, will speak for the undergraduates of McGill for the University branch will also include speakers from the Alumnae Society and Women's Associates, both of McGill, which will form an integral part of this unit as well as women undergrads from Macdonald College. Dr. Charles F. Martin, chairman of the McGill War Service Advisory Board and Hon. Marguerite Shaughnessy of the Quebec Red Cross will be among the principal speakers.

McGILL INVADES KINGSTON; TEAM MISSES SEVEN MEN; KICKING HALF STILL OUT

Council Adds Chapel Service To Freshman Introductory Program

S.C.M. Plans Event for Sunday; Open House to Follow With Informal Entertainment Including Questions and Answers

A new feature this year on the Freshman program will be the Freshman Chapel Service in Divinity Hall on University St. This service is sponsored by the Students' Council and has been planned by the Student Christian Movement. Its purpose is to help Freshmen find out what college is really all about after the rush of teas, dances, and smokers.

The Rev. John O. Peacock will be the guest speaker and he will endeavor to point out what differences there may be in the years that are to come when Europe is in a state of war and what students are to have and to hold. Mr. Peacock is a graduate of McGill University in Theology, and previous to his graduation was active on the Annual Board, in the Players' Club Workshop and on the Junior Prom Committee. He was also captain of the Anglican Club. After the service there will be an Open House in Strathcona Hall. All students and particularly Freshmen are invited. Every year the S.C.M. entertains students in an informal way after these services, and as this is the first one this year an interesting program has been planned. There will be a Quiz session in which Freshmen will find out whether college has turned out to be just as they expected or not. After the question and answer period there will be singing, Negro Folk-Songs and other ditties will be interspersed with light refreshments. Open House starts at 8:45 p.m.

BOVEY CONTEST DUE ON MONDAY

Hold Public Speaking Competition For Debating Shield

Topic to Be Announced in The Daily

First year students will have a chance to display their talents as public speakers, when the annual Bovey Shield contest takes place Monday, October 16. It will take place in the McGill Union at five o'clock and both Freshmen and Freshettes are invited to compete. Last year although the Freshettes were very much in the minority it was a girl who finally emerged victorious.

The resolution will be announced in the Daily on the morning of the debate and will concern the war. Contestants will be allowed five minutes time to speak for the resolution they prefer and the order of speaking will be determined by drawing lots. The Debating Union wishes to emphasize that previous experience is not necessary. The Daily will announce the names of the judges the day of the contest.

The Bovey Shield was donated by Col. Wilfred Bovey, Director of Extra Mural Relations at McGill, and one of the 9 Directors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

His purpose was to stimulate interest in current events and at the same time to encourage public speaking. Therefore the subject is always one concerning important questions of the day.

McGILL I.V.C.F. MEETS SATURDAY AT Y.W.C.A.

Frederick P. Wood, the author and founder of the National Young Life Campaign of Great Britain will address McGill students tomorrow night in the conference room of the Y.W.C.A. corner of Dorchester and Stanley streets, at 8 p.m. This meeting is held under the auspices of the McGill Christian Fellowship of Canada. All students are invited.

His address marks the opening of the fall program of the McGill Christian Fellowship activities, which includes weekly bible study, monthly luncheon addresses, informal treasure gatherings, and Sunday evening sing-songs. Freshmen and new members of all years are invited to attend these meetings. Prayer meetings are held each day in the university chapel. This Fellowship is affiliated with the Inter-Varsity Christian Movement active throughout Canada and England.

TEAM SPIRIT HIGHER

Bartram and Chuck Smith Out of Line-Up

HAMILTON TO KICK

Intermediates to Replace Senior Gridders in Contest

This coming Saturday, the McGill senior football squad leaves for Kingston to invade Richardson Stadium. The last year's champs are expected to regain their old form and are looking forward to breaking into the win column by trouncing the tricolour squad.

The Redmen came out of last Saturday's grueling contest without the services of their stellar kicking-half, Perry Foster. Although he will not play on Saturday, when his teammates line up for the kickoff, it is hoped that he will return to the roster the following week.

The loss of Foster will not be the only one that the Redmen will have to sustain, for they will be lacking seven men who started in the tilt against Toronto. In order to compensate for the positions vacated due to injuries, Coach Doug Kerr will call for reserves from the Intermediate squad.

The missing senior men will include Chuck Smith, a regular middle wing, who suffered an injured knee; Howie Bartram, middle and Ben Stevenson, inside, who are both kept out of the game because of examination purposes. Bruce Russell who plays a fine game at outside wing is out with a sore back as a result of a bad downfield tackle which he sustained in practice and will remain inactive for a week. Howie Labarge and Nussbaum will also be absentees.

McGill Upset in Game
Looking back at the McGill-Toronto game it is noted that in the first few minutes of play the Blue boys scored a touchdown and put Foster out of the game. This apparently upset the Redmen to such an extent that they were unable to play with their usual rest and vigour.

Now, however, after a week has gone by the team's spirit is in high gear and the boys will be out after their first win. A great deal will probably depend on the way the newly added members of the Intermediate squad react in senior company. These new men are Bartram, Smith, Marshall and MacDonald. Smith is the Intermediate captain and his absence will be felt when the Red Seconds engage the tough Sherbrooke squad over the week-end.

The kicking department will be held down by Captain Alec Hamilton who must match hoists with Jack Brown of the Tricolour squad. It will be recalled that last year when the Championship Redmen met Quebec at the Stadium the same Brown matched punt for punt against the efficient Herbie Westman and on occasion outdistanced him.

Flying wing, Beveridge, Halves, Merrifield, Hamilton, Keeler, Middles, Telford, Tabin, Insides, McDougall, Keeler, Outsides, Knox, Greenwood, Quarterback, Stronach, Subs: Bradsher, Morse, McGibbon, Sauder, E. Smith, Withrow, MacDonald, Marshall, Winsler.

Around The Campus

To begin with, all you gals are asked to attend a meeting of the R.V.C. Red Cross this afternoon. . . . Oh, yes, R.V.C. nominations close today. . . . Members of The Daily staff, and all would-be-reporters are reminded that tonight a meeting will be held in the Union. . . . You ought to be told that there is a meeting of the I.V.C.F. at the Y.W.C.A. tomorrow night at 8—Frederick Wood will speak. . . . All you philanthropists, or even if you do not consider yourself as such, give generously to the Federated Charity drive. . . . Freshmen who are interested in debating note that The Bovey Shield Contest begins on Monday. The subject for this contest will be announced later. . . . It is really grievous to ask you to remember so much but this is the last—The Arts and Science nominations close Monday. . . . Cheerio . . .

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS Edward Joseph
SPORTS Sydney Wagner

REPORTERS

M. Fry, S. Iserman, A. English, E. Spielberg,
J. Fletcher, E. Woodworth, N. McDonald,
J. Curry, E. Waterman, T. Gorenzovics,
J. G. S. Tamm, R. Neilson, F. Cohen.

Montreal, Friday, October 13, 1939
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Mobilize Against Distress

Once again, as the month of October rolls around, the Amalgamated Charities drive gets under way; once again, students are being asked to contribute a few of their shillings to help the poor, needy, and distressed in this city, once again, too, the drive is amalgamated, so that we will not have to face the prospect of three successive campaigns on our campus for the Protestants, Roman Catholics, and Jews. Instead, we set the rest of the city an example by holding a joint canvass, thus eliminating much work and ill-feeling for every dollar contributed will be divided among the three denominations in proportion to the numerical strength of each at college.

One of the main objections raised by many a canvasser in the Charities campaign is that the family contributes. This year, the McGill committee is stressing the fact that this is a personal appeal; if every student gave but one dollar, the objective would be reached. And what is a mere dollar to some students who spend at times up to ten dollars in a single evening?

We who live in the so-called "decent" districts of the city rarely realize the needs of the other half; that is why we have such philanthropic organizations to bring the needs of those less fortunate than ourselves to our attention.

The McGill drive is well-organized; it has but a moderate objective, and it is part of a large constructive force for good in the city: "Help Mobilize Against Distress!"

Football Prom

At the last meeting of the Students' Executive Council, a representative of the Commercial Undergraduate Society presented a request that the Council help that Society to support the Football Prom financially. The Council agreed to this suggestion, the basis being that it should receive 75 per cent. of the profits and bear a similar percentage of the losses to the Commercial Society's 25 per cent.

The Prom was a financial success; it made over one hundred dollars for its two backers, thus making the Council just under a hundred dollars richer.

Now the Students' Executive Council is not, by nature or by constitution, a money-making body; it exists to administer to the best of its ability the funds entrusted to its care by the students who elect it. On the other hand, there is no reason why it should not from time to time, without setting a precedent, enter into such a deal designed to help a college society, if it first investigates the wisdom of the move; in this case, it did not wisely, as the result proves.

If this war continues as long as the last one did, the next few years will not be financially successful as those in the immediate past have been: the number of ten-dollar universal fees will dwindle with the dwindling registration, fewer Annals will be sold, fewer students will use the Union Cafeteria, fewer Dailies will be published, and so on. Now is the time to save,

and even, if possible, to make money, so that we will be able to carry on without deficits when our sources of income are straitened.

The Council enterprise was a happy one; let us hope that several students' activities show a balance at the end of the session, so that this year's profits will be able to see us through the stormy weather ahead.

RADIO FLASHES

The opportunities possessed by radio broadcasting for presenting the listening public with the finest music, both classical and contemporary, as performed by the leading orchestras and soloists and conducted by the most accomplished conductors, are well nigh unlimited. It is already almost a cliché to say that what was a very short time ago a privilege restricted to the more affluent city-dwellers is today, thanks to broadcasting, the property of virtually every home either in rural or in urban sections.

Especially in a wartime world is the broadcasting of the fine art of music valuable, for it can act immeasurably in furnishing a proper perspective and in preventing the development of hysteria. It is a living anomaly that the air, through which destructive machines fly and drop their weapons and through which endless streams of expressions of hate are broadcast, should also be the means of diffusing fine music, which is evidence of man's creative genius at its height.

The CBC has scheduled for the coming season a series of concerts by a group of well known orchestras. In addition to the Toscanini concerts, details of which were given last week, the CBC will present a number of programs by the New York Philharmonic under John Barbirolli as an exchange feature from the Columbia network. Commencing Tuesday, October 24 at 10, the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, directed by Sir Ernest MacMillan, will alternate weekly with Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal under Wilfrid Pelletier. It is also announced that Georges Enesco will appear as guest conductor on one of the programs of the Toronto orchestra.

THE COMING WEEK

Arturo Toscanini opens his new series of concerts Saturday evening at 10 with the following program:

Symphony in B minor, "The Unfinished" Schuberth

Don Juan, Tone Poem Strauss

Symphony No. 88 in E flat major Haydn

Passacaglia Respighi

The season's first broadcast by the New York Philharmonic Sunday at 3 will feature the radio premiere of a work by Jaromir Weinberger, contemporary Czech composer. Two summers ago in France, Weinberger saw a newsworld picture of King George VI singing with a group of campers a "gesture song" called "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree." Moved by the scene and fascinated by the song, which recently experienced a run as a popular hit, Weinberger wrote a series of variations on it under the title, Variations and Fugue, "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree."

HERE AND THERE: Jack Benny, as Sheriff Buck, will try to capture Cactus Face Elmer, last reported in the neighborhood of Rump Steak, Texas. Also appearing will be the old reliables, Mary Livingstone, Andy Devine, and Rochester. (Sunday 7 p.m., CBM) . . . Orson Welles, with Wendy Barrie, will present a radio version of John Galsworthy's "Escape" (Sunday at 8). The famed Canadian actor, Walter Huston, is to appear with Welles later in the series . . . Helen Traubel, dramatic soprano, will be the guest artist on the Sunday Evening Hour (Sunday at 9—CBS CKAC) . . . Another episode in the group of "Big Town" newspaper sketches, starring Edward G. Robinson, will be broadcast Monday at 8 p.m. . . . Bing Crosby and Bob Burns will be heard once again on the "Music Hall" variety program (Thursday at 10, NBC CBM) . . . Wayne King, the walk king and non-jitterbug, returns to the air Saturday evening at 8:30 (CBS CKAC). —E. G.

HOME LETTER

P.V.C.

Dear Family,
It seems more than two weeks since I returned. At the night-train at the Windsor Station and murmured garbled Franco-American directions to an astonished porter, immediately he whisked me off to the customs-room to open my trunk, which, when unlocked, emitted clouds of white toothpowder, viciously narcotic in appearance.

Having made this unfortunate first impression on the city, I was bundled off post-haste to P.V.C. only to find insufficient change in my purse for the taxi-driver, who lowered grumpily at the door, as I begged from complete strangers like a drowning person clutching at straws (but with more profit).

On my way upstairs I heard a low feminine growl of ecstasy, and discovered a little freshette standing avidly by the window. I looked up. It was the kitten going by. She looked at me with moist, glistening eyes.

"Aren't they wonderful?" she sighed. I looked too, and became entranced by the little plaid skirt fluttering coyly in the breeze, and the squeaking of the big-pipes. This is an atmospheric sort of place, what with these stupendous Scots and the unicorns or lions or something cavorting on the tops of the R.V.C. turrets.

"Late begins at MA 9176," I muttered happily to myself, skipping fantastically up and down in a cultured type of trance.

This was the first impression, but it got a bit diminished when I began surging enthusiastically up to people and introducing myself proudly. Not that every one didn't receive me gently, but faces began to swim before my eyes and names danced elusively on the horizon. This pleasant haze was not clarified by

the unprecedented social activity that occupies (to be conservative) one's first days at McGill. Whilst wallowing in the thundering herd at a festive welter roast, I heard a plaintive voice which unmistakably belonged to one of my own green group.

"Oh, gosh," it wailed, snuffling hopelessly. "I've just lost my name-tag, and now nobody will know me. I tried to assure her that no one could read it anyway, lost among the masses. Later I saw her bouncing with the multitude on the dance floor.

"I guess I don't need my name after all," she shrieked over the shoulder of her stampeding swain.

After the Dean's speech I was fairly hurrying with the desire to work. So I started thoughtfully out in the wee hours of the morning to register. I had grown used to the omnipresent crowd, and resolved to arrive early and be the very first in line. It was then that I discovered what a frightfully important sort of person a Dean is. Pensively and hopefully I sat down in my allotted place on the bench which stood invitingly before his portal. The hours were on, and still I sat in a silence broken only by the morbid murmurs of my neighbours. At intervals some of those nearest the door of our dreams were admitted into the sacred circle. At long last I ventured to peep in. There was another solemn row sitting on another bench. Wearily I sat down again to wait for the supreme moment. At last my turn came to move into the inner apartment. From this vantage point I could see the door open and shut elusively as some happy members of my patient group disappeared behind it. Eons later I was called. Dazedly, numbed with drowsiness I stumbled forward. Now I talk of it proudly. It is a fine thing to have sat and waited for a Dean.

The desire to work gradually faded. I was infected with a horrible tendency to frivolity. I began hearing names of fascinating med. and engineering students. Hopefully I arrayed myself in my niftiest and newest, even for my first lectures. At the most tremulous tinkle of the telephone I darted forward, eager to be of service to all and answer it.

In the evening I drifted about from room to room partaking of conversation. Recklessly I disregarded the hour, thinking guiltily now and then of the far-distant parental discipline. Then finally I succumbed and went to bed, tired with my vain effort at sophistication.

Love,

Mary-Jane.

P.S. Am a little short of funds.

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

CAPITOL

Wallace Beery in **THUNDER AFLOAT** with Chester Morris and Virginia Grey. Added attraction, **HAWAIIAN NIGHTS**.

PALACE

HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE starring Alice Faye and Don Ameche (in technicolor).

PRINCESS

Edward G. Robinson in **BLACKMAIL**. Added attraction, the Jones family in **QUICK MILLIONS**.

LOEW'S

Third week of **THE WIZARD OF OZ**, with Judy Garland, Frank Morgan, Ray Bolger and Bert Lahr (in technicolor).

ORPHEUM

Third week of **THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK** starring Louis Hayward and Joan Bennett.

Johnson's Tale of Cheer

I've heard this blast for ages past
And loads of times before
From friends who rush without a blush
And offer it to roar at
Blindly they ask without a cause
"Who wrote So-and-so's Code of Laws?"
Give grim excuse for growing grimmer
When asking, "Who wrote Giffey's Primer?"

This blackguard's trick has made me sick
I guess I'll have to show them.
With rage intense (I, too, insane)
I've writ this verse to throw them.
Who now asks these of me will hear,
"Who wrote Johnson's Tale of Cheer?" —W. A. G.

The Freshman, Girls

Drifting and dreaming,
While shadows fall,
Come on, shadows; snap it up will you?

Sweet Adeline,
For thee I pine,
But while I'm here I'll take a beer
With any coed who's mine.

The little toy soldier is covered with dust,
But sturdy and straight he stands.
Not as straight as this freshman.
A Junior just cut in on him before he'd
Danced three steps.

The freshman writes a letter a week
To the girl he left behind him.
But while he's here he's a willing catch
If you take the trouble to find him.

Gentlemen prefer blondes. Freshmen are gentlemen.
They prefer blondes, brunettes, redheads.
And even brownettes.
Cheer up. If you're very beautiful there's still hope.
Apologies to everybody—

CHUCK.

Student Voice

(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender to show the author's good faith, but anonymity will be respected on request.)

Provincial Elections.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.
Sir,—In connection with the coming Provincial elections, I wish to point out a few facts of importance to those students whose homes are in Quebec.

According to the Provincial Electoral Lists Office in Montreal, any new voter who failed to register when the lists were made up in 1937 is ineligible to vote this year. This alone deprives hundreds of students of their votes—that is, all of those who have turned 21 in the course of the last two years.

Further, the 1937 lists were made up on the basis of the municipal tax-payers, to which were added only such others as presented themselves for registration in 1937. Thus, in Montreal at least, any young man, living with his family, or as a boarder, is deprived of his franchise, even if he voted in the last election, unless he took the trouble to re-register in 1937.

In view of the vital bearing on the future of our Province, Dominion, and Empire, and especially on youth, of the issues in the present campaign, it seems more important than ever that youth be given fair play in the matter of the franchise.

Perhaps, one is being a bit too optimistic in asking such favors at this time. Perhaps the unjust regulations governing the electoral lists is just another one of the growing number of abrogations of the rights of citizens which have been cropping up in this Province.

SYDNEY ABRAMOWITZ.

This one was lifted from the shirt of a pretty miss (miss is without a doubt the most apt name for some of these gals) who chanced to stroll

too close the other day. The fullness of it all seems to have this young lady behind the eight-ball.

No use living, no gain
No use loving, all pain
No use kissing, he'll tell
No use nothing, aw . . . heck.
—Auburn Plainsman.

I said she'd made with me a hit—
Very well.

Perhaps I was a trifle lit—
Very well.

I told her that she was divine,
She let me hold her hand in mine.
In short, I handed out my line
Very well.

I whispered softly in her ear—
Very well.

'Twas, how appropriately, dear—
Very well.

I drew her snugly to my breast,
While she, not daring to protest,
Cleaned out the pockets of my vest—
Very well.

—Silver & Gold.

The honest mule lives thirty years,
And nothing knows of wine or
beers;

The goat and sheep at twenty die,
And never taste of Scotch or rye;
The cow drinks water by the ton,
And at eighteen is mostly done;

The dog at fifteen cackles in
Without the aid of rum or gin;

The cat in milk and water soaks,
And then in twelve short years it
crawls;

The modest, sober, home-dry hen,
Lays eggs for rogs and dies at ten;

All animals are strictly dry,
They sinless live and swiftly die;
But sinful, ginful, rum-soaked men,
Survive for three-score years and
ten.—The Sheel.

It struck us as funny that this particular sign should be posted on a bulletin board in one of the Alabama College dormitories. The sign reads:

"Freedom is the right to do as one pleases as long as one pleases to do right!" Well!—Auburn Plainsman.



"Boy . . . watch my smoke!"

"Watch mine—it's a Sweet Cap!"

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SPORT NOTICES

ATTENTION ARTSMEN

Practice on the Lower Campus today at 5 p.m. for all men in Arts and Science interested in playing either Six Man Rugby or Touch Football. No equipment is necessary.

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REDMEN TO GO TO SHERBROOKE

Sherbrooke in League for the
First Time

Redmen Seek Third Victory
—Russell, Smith
Out

Seeking a third straight win in their Q.R.F.U. schedule, Buster Fletcher's stalwarts will journey to Sherbrooke Saturday to engage the local team in an important game in the schedule of both outfits. This is Sherbrooke's first year in the circuit since they adopted the French formerly owned by St. Dominick's. The team is considered somewhat of a dark horse after the defeat they administered to St. Lambert's, whom the Redmen have also defeated.

Russell, who starred in the downfall of Rockland last Saturday, will not be able to take the field because of a sore back which he received making a downfield tackle in Wednesday's practice. Russ Smith, the team's captain, quarterback and star passer, who is going up to the Senators for the Queen's game will hand over the leadership of the team to Gordon Young. Three other interfaculty who will see Senior sweaters over the week-end are Walter Marshall and MacDonald.

Nussbaum, who was out of Saturday's game with a slight concussion sustained during a practice, will return to try his pluck against the Southern County outfit. Quarterback duties will be handled in rotation by Clarke and Neil. Muttiebury, who starred in last week's game at snap, will fill the same position this week.

Although most of the efficient squad which captured the Q.R.F.U. Pennant last year has graduated to the Senior Squad, Coach Buster Fletcher still has plenty of material with which to make a team of equal calibre. In their matches against St. Lambert's and Rockland the Redmen showed great drive and determination, but an understandable lack of polish. However, it is believed that the gruelling practices of the past week have done much to bring the needed rest and half-trigger co-ordination.

A last practice will be held in the Molson Stadium this afternoon at 5 p.m. at which one more player will be chosen. Otherwise the following is the complete list of those who will make the trip: Flying Wing, Fullerton, Right Half Field, Left Half Morrison, Centre Half Young, Quarter, Clark, Snap, Muttiebury, Inside, Alford, Hollinger, Middles, Nussbaum, Palmer, Outside, Moore, Patrick, Alternates: Halliday, Noorish, Braun, Blumer, Neil, Peacock, Clarke, Harvie, Grande, Bailey, Medill.

ATTENTION SKIERS

Training starts next week and will continue Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:15 p.m. at the fieldhouse. All skiers who want some preliminary training, should come out as often as possible. Lockers will be supplied but men are advised to bring their own equipment. Don Turrell will be in charge of the training.

TAKE TITLE BY LARGE MARGIN ON WET TRACK

Dentistry Third, Grad School Fourth—Commerce Last

Lloyd Cooke Breaks Record in 880 During Heavy Rain

The weather man wasn't in a very good mood yesterday afternoon. There was a track meet scheduled for 2 p.m. and that's when the downpour started. When the drizzle had abated Medicine found itself ahead of the other faculties with 47.5 points, and Arts and Science found themselves in second place minus the crown they had captured last year.

The host Arts and Science could do was to smash 26 points and beat out Dentistry with 20.3. Graduate School pulled up in fourth place with 18.8 and the lowly businessmen from the school of Commerce were last with 8.5.

While the sprinters were wading around the track, the weight events were called off. The javelin throw and the shot put were not held, and the discus, which was completed after a fashion, was not computed in the final scoring.

Surprisingly enough, a record was broken despite the slushy track. Glen Cowan pushed Lloyd Cooke to a 1:58.1 in the 880, which clipped 1-10 of a second off an eight year old mark. Cooke and Cowan later got together in the mile and decided to finish in a dead heat. They did. The time was a slow 4:58.4.

No other existing records were threatened. Carl Macowitz beat out Hugh Purdie in the 120 high (Continued on Page Four)

INTRAMURAL

SOFTBALL

Games today:

4 p.m.—Med. 1 vs. Med. 2
4:30 p.m.—Arch. vs. Theo.

Sports representatives please endeavour to have your teams on hand on time at the East Campus. Games Mon., Oct. 16th:
4 p.m.—Com. 2 vs. Com. 3
4:30 p.m.—Eng. 1 vs. Eng. 2.

Managers of Com. 1, Com. 2, Law 1, Law 2, Arts Sc. 1, Arts Sc. 2, are requested to contact Hay Finlay at the Athletic Office at the earliest possible opportunity for the purpose of arranging new dates for their postponed games.

SKIING

There is a house available at St. Sauveur for all male undergraduates for the coming ski-season. The principal thing about this house is that it has eighteen beds, and hence it can hold eighteen men. Each man must pay his \$10.00 dues for the season before Dec. 15th.

Anyone who is interested in this, the Goony Gooey Inn, should contact P. Edw. Skelton at the Engineering Bldg. or at 18 Aberdeen Ave. W.E. 1515.

Class Presidents or Sports Representatives are requested to contact Hay Finlay regarding their class participation in Intramural Sports

FROSH GRID SQUAD TAKE ON BISHOP'S

Bishop's Squad Humble
Loyola By Score
8-6

The McGill freshman squad are all set to tackle the heavy hitting Bishop Collegians on their home grounds at Lennoxville tomorrow. With one of the largest turn-outs for positions in years, the freshman team is a well balanced fearless outfit. They have already proved their mettle by shelling Macdonald 21-2 on a wet muddy field.

In spite of the slippery ball the passing combinations of Cullen to Finley and Norworthy to Gibson were clicking perfectly. Captain Norworthy's kicking also showed possibilities. Simpson and McDonald gave an exhibition of powerful plunging, finding and making holes in the MacDonald lines for long gains. The team looked to be in fine condition, and big things are hoped of the Frosh outfit, but due to the poor weather conditions the game with Macdonald must not be overemphasized as an indication of the team's ability.

The team will turn out for a light signal drill this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The object of this practice is to get the team accustomed to playing in daylight. After the practice the team will withdraw to the Union for the customary supper and chalk talk to discuss tactics for the ensuing game. Seventeen men have been decided upon so far, and 3 more will be chosen after today's practice.

Bishop's as usual have a strong determined force, whose powers must not be underestimated. They have already beaten the powerful Loyola organization 8-6. They are a hard fighting, well-coached outfit and on their own grounds should give the Frosh a tough time of it.

...daily sports... by winnifred

Well, here we are again already to give you a bird's eye view into the Women's sports activities. Last Tuesday when the coeds invaded the halls of Montreal High School and made their way to the gymnasium they found the army in charge. The army however was very obliging and evacuated, and so the first basketball practice got under way. The numbers were rather few, but better luck next Tuesday at 8 p.m. when the second practice will be held. Rumour has it that there is a list in R.V.C. for those interested in being champions to sign. So rally around girls and sign up!

Wednesday afternoon saw the coed bow bowlers shivering in their timbers in the cold northern blast behind Douglas Hall. Although very few aspiring Robinhoods appeared, nevertheless a heavy practice was carried out with the coeds aiming at and hitting their targets. All this drill work, of course, is in anticipation of the Telegraphic Archery Meet to be held October 16-21.

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Comes now some news in a more cheerful vein. Wednesday at 5 p.m. saw an excellent turn out for the Badminton Practise. Those who are still interested and wish to try are cordially invited to come to the Upper Gym in R.V.C. Monday at 5 p.m. Four members will be chosen from this five o'clock class to represent McGill in Western on March the eighth and ninth in the Inter-collegiate Badminton Tournament. To get the girls into championship form a coach will be appointed when the season gets well under way.

The Tennis Championship games are drawing very close, and the R.V.C.ites are getting in trim with their Annual Tennis Tournament. The first round was to have been finished yesterday, but due to the weather conditions the games will have to be finished today. Remember! All who wish to play on the Championship squad must place in this Tourney.

BOXING

Anyone interested in boxing is requested to turn out at 5:00 p.m. in the Montreal High School Gym on Tuesday.

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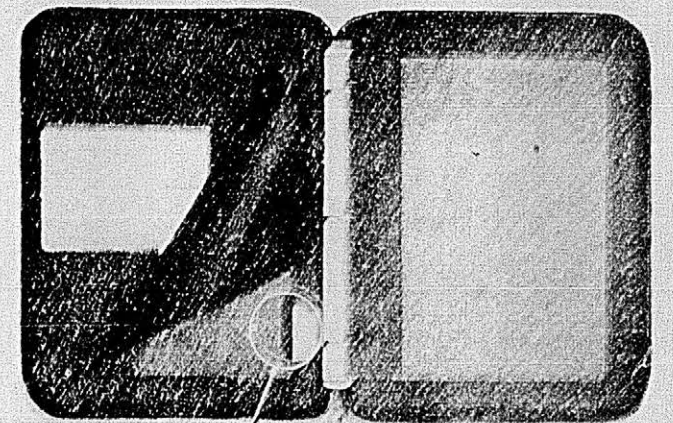
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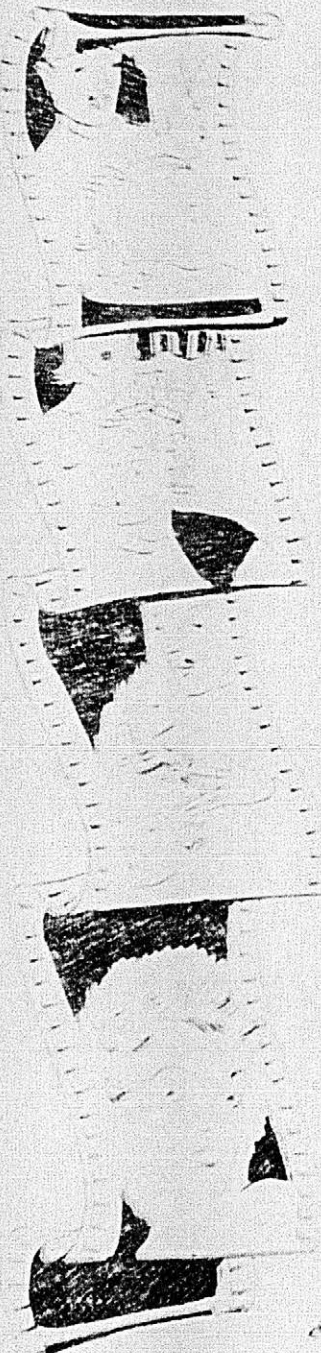
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